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ALLIED TROOPS ARE PUSHING FORWARD

In Continued Activity Which Marks the Campaign in Belgium and France

HAND TO HAND ENCOUNTERS TO GAIN TRENCHES

* Artillery on Both Sides are Battering the Opposing Lines-In Poland the Russians Continue to Withdraw Before the German Advance-Muscovites are Bringing Up Strong Reinforcements to Check Onslaught of Austrians and Germans-An Indication That British Ships are Not Likely Hereafter to 'Use Neutral Flags is the Fact That Adriatic Made Entire Voyage Flying the Union Jack

Continued activity marks the progress of the campaign in Belgium and France. In that arena the allies apparently have made considerable progress at various points. The artillery on both sides keeps on battering the opposing lines, while there have been hand to hand encounters for the possession of trenches at numerous strategic points.

19, 2.29 a. m.—The Austrians today carried out the heaviest bombardment of Belgrade since their evacuation. A monitor and the Senilin batteries participated. Several houses were wrecked and many persons were killed or injured.

YALE AND HARVARD

merous strategic points.

In the east except in the Carpathians and possibly in a section of Poland, the Russians continue to witheraw be-fore the German advance, although it is reported that they are bringing up strong reinforcements to check the onslaughts of the Germans and Aus-

The blockade of the waters around a British Isles is theoretically now in full swing, but no event has oc-corred so far as the public knows, to mark the beginning of German acto mark the beginning of German aclivities with mines and submarines
against the vessels entering those
waters which have been proclaimed a
war zone. Reports from London indicate that the British do not view
the contemplated action of Germany
with any alarm, although all precantions have been taken to complement tions have been taken to counteract the efforts of the naval arm of Germany to prevent supplies from reach-ing Great Sritain and to destroy Brit-

h merchantmen.

An indication that British ships are not likely hereafter to make use of neutral flags to any sreat extent is bound in the fact that White Star line steamer Adriatic completed her voy-age from New York flying the Union dack. Other thers, it is thought, will follow suit, and if necessary will be given the protection of British war- FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL ships pairolling the waters.

Washington reports that Germany's reply to the American note of warn- Sentiment of Deputies is Strongly For against attacks on American vessels has served to increase rather than can government over the possibility complications

The suggestion that American warships convoy American merchantmen is looked upon by the Washington of-

ficials as impracticable.

The Dutch government, on the ground that such action would en-bance the risk to ships without es-corts, has refused the request for warships to convoy Dutch merchantmen

through the sea war zone proclaimed by Germany. Another disaster, which is attributed

to a German mine, is the sinking in the Baltic of the Norwegian steamer Nordcap with all her crew. In her operations in the South At-lantic, in January and February, the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm sank a number of British steamers and sailing vessels. The passengers and crews of these vessels have been landed at Buenos Aires. "Peace depends mor than ever upon The power of the enemy and the se-curity of the state are conditional upon the productiveness of agriculture." Venice learns from Vienna that this appeal has been made by the Aus-trian minister of agriculture to the a single plot of ground uncultivated.
Emperor William, Prince Henry of Emperor William, Prince Henry of Prussia, and Admiral Von Tirpitz, the minister of the navy, have gone to Wilhelmshaven and will proceed to of the navy and their respective staffs of the navy at stations to direct the left Berlin today for Wilhelmshaven, the process of the navy and their respective staffs of the navy and their respective staffs of the navy and their respective staffs and other naval stations, to Wilhelmshaven and will proceed to other naval stations to direct the blockade of England. In a message Helgoland, and other naval stations, to direct the arrangements for blockadhe emperor said that his joy over the "It is repland. Berman success was tempered by the Bestruction wrought by the Russians. festruction wrought by the Russi Our beautiful Mazurian country.

Seclared. "Is a wilderness." GERMANY'S NOTE IS

FRIENDLY, BUT FIRM Claims What Establishment of War Hundreds of Persons Seek Shelter Zones Was Forced by British Pol-

Berlin, via London, Peb. 18, 5.58 a, m.—The reply of Germany to the protest of the United States against a lockade of British waters is couched in the most friendly terms, but firmly maintains the position of Germany as already announced. The answer. which is a lengthy document, was conembassy, under the direction of Am-bassador Gerard, and has been trans-mitted in full to Washington.

The note explains that Germany's proposed action is rendered necessary or Great Britain's policy of attempting to out off the food supply for the German civil population by a method never recognized in international law. foundered. All her crew perished. The Nordcap was a steamer of 322 tons and owned by Wrangell and Company of Haugesend. The crews of one Dan-ish and three Norwegian ships at Aarhuus, Danmark, refused today to England's course in ordering mer-chantmen to fly neutral flags, and equipping them with artillery, with orders to destroy submarines, the German reply contends, renders nuga-tory the right of search, thus giving termany the right to attack English hipping. Germany holds that she annot abandon that right under the tress which England has forced upon

lons with which she is at war to return to the recognized principles of international law, and restore freedom of the seas, she argues that the stand she has taken is necessary.

Austriana Bombardine Belorade.

Rome, Feb. 18, 1.15 p. m.—Parlizment reopened today. There is no indication of any immediate debate of importance concerning the interna-tional situation.

Berlin, via London, Feb. 18, 10.85 p. m.—Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Kohn and five other American officers have returned to Berlin after a week's trip over the western battle front, visiting various scenes of operations. The officers are used for the control of the colones of the colones are used to the colones of the ations. The officers are now expect-ing an early opportunity to observe the operations in Poland.

AMERICAN CONSUL AGENT

Was Confronted by Firing Squad of Carranza Troops-Saved by an Of-

onfronted by a firing squad of Car-anza troops, who were about to exe-ute him when he was saved by the limely arrival of an officer, is re-ealed in a long report just received

the state department.
Details of the affair became known
day, together with the fact tha t ununswered were to General Carransa. it, but demanded the punishmen forces subsequently entered, a ser-greant and several Carranza soldiers claimed that there had been firing from Mr. Jenkins' house. Later he was released, only to be rearrested, the report said, clubbed with platols

WAR AMBULANCES.

Twelve Have Been Shipped For Distribution in War Zones.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Seventeen light

toss have been shipped abroad for

distribution in various sections of the war zones, it was announced from the

England: three Yales and one Harvard

to France: three Yales and Harvard to Germany; three Yale and one Harvard to Austria and one Hervard to Bei-

Harvard University Students."

Prohibition.

ered. A motion to postpone the de-bate because of the absence at the front of many of the deputies was vot-

ed down. Minister of the Interior Mai-

vy insisting on behalf of the govern-ment on the immediate discussion of

showed the sentiment in the chamber

declared that the time was opportune to combat alcohol in all its forms, They

declared that the limitation of barwas only the beginning of the fight

Germans Have Built 120 Mine Laying

Submarines, Each Carrying Over

London, Feb. 19, 8.19 a. m -- A des-

eatch to the Daily Mail, from Copen-

hagen, dated Thursday, says:
"Emperor William, with his brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia,

"It is reported that the Germans have built 120 big mine laying sub-marines during the last six months.

each with a carrying capacity of over

Therein at Rheims.

continues to be bombarded daily by the Germans and hundreds of persons

have taken refuge in the immense cel-lars of the large champagne com-

Mine Sinks Norwegian Steamer.

change Telegraph company's Copen-hagen correspondent has struck a German mine in the Baltic sea and

sail for England and left their ships

Incoming Republicans Caucus Today.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Republicans elected to the house in the 64th con-

gress will caucus tomorrow to consid-

or their committee assignments.

Paris, Feb. 18, 10.15 p. m.-Rheims

one hundred mines."

panies.

CHAMPAGNE CELLARS

dents to their children.

BLOCKADE OF ENGLAND

EMPEROR TO DIRECT

Red Cross officers here tonight, Twelve of the ambulances were contributed by students of Yale university and five by Disclaiming All Responsibility For students of Harvard. They are being distributed as follows: Three Yales and one Harvard to What Might Happen Neutral Ships.

Washington, Feb. 18,-German's re ly to the American note of warning gainst any attacks on American veswar, served to increase rather than to diminish the concern of officials of the United States government possible complications, through of each side of each ambulance is a large red cross about which is painted the name of the organization and its motto. On the bodies of the Yale care in Yale blue is the legend:

"From Yale University Students," while on the bodies of the Harvard cars in crimson are the words: "From

venturing in the danger areas. IN FRENCH CHAMBER. Paris, Feb. 18, 5.40 p. m.-The right against alcohol was resumed in the chamber of deputies today when the question of prohibiting the opening of new bar rooms, or of any establishment where liquor is sold was consid-

row. While no comment was made at cities the White House or the state department, the feeling of grave concern was manifest.

in favor of prohibition. Many of the deputies attacked the liquor traffic and

To Be Given to Officials of United

tates, Great Britain, France and Rusa to deliver to these powers a mem randum of the demands originally nade by Japan for concessions and privileges in return for the restoraon of the territory of Kiso-Chow to

Kal Fu Shah, the Chinese minister ere, has just presented the memor-indum to the state department. This, in comparison with the memorandum which the Japanese foreign office on February 2 gave to the diplomatic rep-resentatives of Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States, contains several other demands, about

DENIAL OF CARRANZA

EVACUATION OF CAPITAL. Still Held by His Troops Under General Castro.

San Antonio- Texas, Feb. 18 .- Denial A GOOD REFUGE was made by the Carranza consulate here today that Carranza forces have evacuated Mexico City. A message re-ceived by the consulate last night from General Ceasareo Castro in Mexico ity said General Obregon had gone to Vera Cruz to confer with Carranza but that Mexico City was held by Car-ranza troops under Castro with Gen-eral Benjamin Hill as military gov-ernor of the federal district. Zapatis-The cellars are also being used as schools for the children. Night and day classes are being held. The authorities have notified parents that thely cannot be responsible for accidants to their children. tas were defeated in two fights in the suburbs of the city yesterday, said this

A CAMPAIGN TO LIMIT EXPORTATION OF WHEAT

London, Feb. 18.—The Norwegian steamer Nordcap according to the Ex-Begun by National Association of Master Bakers.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—A campeign to limit the exportation of wheat, rye and flour, and so keep the price of bread within bounds, was begun today by the National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, Portchester, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face; Richard Kromer, N. Y., cut about the head and National Association of Master Bakers, face;

Gen. Bliss Assistant Chief of Staff. Washington, Feb. 18.—Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, lately com-

Ship Purchase

American Officers Return From Front DEMOCRATS AGREE TO TAKE UP ONE OF THE LAST MEMBERS OF APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill Sent to Conference Until Feb. 27, When It Will Again Be Subjected to a Filibuster,

appropriation bills and sent the op appropriation bits and sent the shipping measure to conference until Pebruary 27, when it must take its chances of being filibustered to its leath on March 4. Republican senators entered into a

Work in Accord on Annepriations. The democrats, it was reported, greed to a reasonable out in the rivers and barbors appropriation bill and conference, if a agreement on it ever is reached, the republicans will be given an opportunity to renew their fight against it.

Agree on No Extra Session.

letting the bill go to conference until votes could be had on their amendments. There was a flood of cratory and n long series of roll calls and all amendments were voted down

Party Lines Disregarded.

Senator Bankhead started the trot ble with an amendment to provide that government ships be admitted to coastwise shipping. This amendment was defeated by a vote of 54 to 48, the alignment which has prevailed for many weeks being entirely broken up. Twenty-two republican senators voted with the administration democrats and

amendment to prevent the expertation of munitions of war to beiligerent na-This was tabled by a vote of 51 to 36. An amendment by Senate the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland was regarded by them, not only as menacing to ships carrying egitimate cargoes, but as likely to add the surrounding to ships carrying the surrounding the surround

f teh German note; the official text elayed in transmission, from Ambas-udor Gerard, being expected tomor-ov. Wills no appropriation bill to expend defeated

OF JAPAN'S DEMANDS,

OF Given to Officials of United

States, Great Britain, France and

Russia.

\$38,096,358 EMERGENCY CURRENCY OUTSTANDING

Issued Since Outbreak of Wair

Washington, Feb. 18.Only \$38,096,05 of emergency currency, or a fraction less than ten per cent, of the total amount issued since the outbreak of the European war, is still outstanding according to a statement tenight by Assistant Secretary Melburn of the

ditional currency put in circulation after August 1, 1914, would unduly in. flate the circulation and would not be promptly retired, may be dismissed. The amount still outstanding is less

"Without doubt the issuance of this currency enabled the country to pass through the troublous times succeeding the outbreak of the European war last summer, with much less strain than has attended financial disturbances of less severity in the past and it is shown how advantageously the federal reserve notes may be used in

TROLLEY CAR JUMPS TRACK NEAR STAMFORD

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 18.-A trol Stamford line, bound for Stamford jumped the tracks at Barron Lodge about half a mile from Rye Beach this afternoon and overturned. The most seriously injured of the dozen persons

on the car were:
Mrs. Howard Marshall, of Portches Y., cut about the head and

Adriatic Had Uneventful Voyage, The grand jury investigating the elevated railroad wreck in New York city last December, in which two lives were lost announced its refusal to in chief of staff. His successor on the lotted any of the officials or directors of the Interpolation of the Interpolation of the Interpolation of the Interpolation. The Adriatic crossed the Interpolation of the Interpolati

Frank James, Old Bill Blocked Time Outlaw, Dead

A NOTORIOUS BAND.

EXTRA SESSION STRICKEN BY APOPLEXY

Surrendered and Spent a Year in Jail but Was Never Convicted-A Farmer the Past 30 Years.

Excelsior Springs Mb., Feb. 18.— Frank James, one of the last surviv-ing members of the notorious James this afternoon. James, who was 74 years old, has been in ill health for several months and was stricken with apoplexy early today, One of the last members of a no torious robber band, whose unpar

lieled career of crime during the Civil war and the unsettled period that fol-lowed kept the people of a dozen states in terror, Frank James, had been llying the quiet life of a farmer for more than thirty years.

The son of a minister, respected broughout the community, Frank James joined Quantrell's Guerillas, to-gether with his brother. Jesse, and took part in the sacking of Lawrence-

Many Notorious Crimes. After the Guerillas dispanded the James brothers became bandits, Many notorious crimes of the decade folnotorious crimes of the decade following the war have been laid at the
door of the James-Younger gang, of
which the surviving members were
Frank James and Cole Younger, the
latter of whom is now living at Lees
Summit, Mo. Among these deeds
were: Raids on the Commercial bank,
Liberty, Mo., in 1866, One bank defender was killed and \$70,000 was
stolen. Looting of the Russellville,
Ky hank in 1868 for \$56,000. Eank
Ky hank in 1868 for \$56,000. bank in 1868, for \$50,000. Bank bery at Galatea, Mo., in 1868, in

the cashier, Captain John W. heets, was murdered. Robbery of a bank at Columbia, Ky. which R. A. G. Martin, cashier, was Med. This was in 1872.

Raid on a bank at Corydon, Iowa Haid on a bank at Corydon lows, in which \$40,800 was stolen, in 1873.

The wrecking and robbing of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train near Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1872. The engineer was killed, the fireman was wounded, and several passengers in-lused.

Box office in the fair grounds ar ansas City, Mo., was rebbed of \$3,000 daylight in 1873.

Detectives surrounded the James ome near Kearney, Mo. on January 5, 1875, and threw is lighted bomb into he house, thinking to kill the James rothers. It exploded, tearing the arm mother and killing their brother Archie,
Although the James boys participated in hundreds of robberies, it is

ow generally believed that there were nundreds of robberies charged up the Mersey river during a storm. to them of which they were innoces Surrendered at Jefferson City.

In 1882, after Jesse James had been not and killed in his home in St. oseph, Mo., by Bob Ford, also a ban-it, for a reward of \$50,000, Frank lames surrendered in Jefferson City

After his surrender James was taken to Independence, Mo., where he was held in jail three weeks and later to Galatin, where he remained in jail

year awaiting trial. The trial was hard fought and lasted

Finally James was acquitted and went to Oklahoma. He never was in the penitentiary and never was con-cicted of any of the charges against nim.

Ill health kept James close to his place.
farm for the last six months. His wife and a son were with him at his Goss

Funeral services have been ar-ranged for Saturday at the farm home. \$800.0 Burial will be in Kearney, Mo, the lit-tle town which the former outlaw first

MILFORD TOWN HALL

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Five Tramps Narrowly Escaped Being Burned to Death.

Milford, Conn., Feb. 19,-Fire of un nown origin early today destroyed the own hall, causing an estimated loss of 50,000. The building was of Colonia fesign and built of wood. Five trans arrow escape from being burned death. They were forced to break out of their cells. One of the tramps, whose name could not be learned, was

12.30 o'clock and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. In an hour's time, despite the hard work of the firemen, the building was completely burned to the

ANOTHER ARREST FOR LOS

ANGELES TIMES DYNAMITING David Caplan Arrested a Few Miles from Seattle.

Seattle, Washn, Feb. 13.—David aplan, wanted by the Los Angeles uthorities in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times wilding, was arrested tonight on Bainbridge Island, a few miles from eattle, according to a telephone mea-age from Walter R. Thayer, manager the Seattle branch of a national detective bureau.

Federal Board on Discount Rates. Washington, Feb. 18.-The federa eserve board tonight announced that pproval of maximum and minimum rates of 4 and 2 per cent, for bankers acceptances discounted by the fed-eral reserve banks of Boston, New York, or Chicago. The board approved e-discount rates on commercial pa-er for the Richmond bank of 4 per ent, on mateurities up to 90 days and five per cent on longer maturities.

Dutch Colors on British Ships. Berlin, Feb. 18, by Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—A despatch to the Overseas News agency from The Hague says: The Netherlands government has officially confirmed the report that the Dutch colors have been painted on the boats of the British steamship line physics of the British steamship line physics of the United States for war.

Condensed Telegrams

Soldiers of France will receive half

Reductions of ten cents a barrel were announced in Texas oil prices.

The export of grass seed and clover

Deposits held by Chicago banks in-American fiags will wave on all the polling places in Chicago on Primary

Sales of wool at Melbourne, Australia, were resumed, with an increased

demand. The Michigan Democratic State Conention endorsed Wilson for renomina-

The Bank of England earmarked 1,000,000 pounds for the redemption of Treasury notes.

John Richards, a negro, was lynched by a mob near Sparr, Fla., for insult-ng a white woman.

A landslide caused by torrential ains at Varcosabina, Italy, buried a ouse occupied by eight persons.

Benjamin S. Platt. 76, engressing clerk of the senate since 1886, died at Washington after a brief illness. Lloyds of London is issuing poli-June 30, at a premium of 25 per cent.

Eastern Ohio coal operators open their mines, closed since April ast on acount of strike, on open shop

By a vote of 24 to 18, the South Daotal Senate rejected the bill recent-passed by the House granting suf-The battleship Georgia will take on

board 225 men at Newport, R. I., be distributed among the fleet By proclamation of the Governor firginia celebrated the hundredth an

niversary of the Treaty of Ghent. All public effices were closed. The Mills Corporation of Oneida county, was chartered at Albany, N. with capital of \$1,000,000 to manu-

The main buildings and dormitories of the Chamberlain Military Institute at Randolph, N. Y., were destroyed by ire at a loss of \$75,000.

Du Pont Coal Co.'s mines at Lexingon, Ky., will suspend operations Sat-irday, pending a conference with rep-esentatives of the miners. Following a consultation of surgeons,

vas announced at Bordeaux, that leg of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will not be amoutated until Monday Three men were drowned when the White Star tender Megantic collided with, and sank the schooner Kate in

David A. Sullivan, the banker, was aroled from Sing Sing prison in the ustody of Warden Osborne. He will

Charles E. Walker, treasurer of the ew England Discount Co., of Boston, as arraigned there on a charge of arceny of \$30,000 from the company.

Louis C. Roth, the fasting tailor of ig from food for nearly sixty days.

Judge Park made an earnest appeal the grand jury at Monticello, G. ecently lynched four negroes at that

Frederick L. Goss, inventor of the Goss printing press, left personal the armament there emplaced of great-property in Chicago valued at over er range and power than any which can be brought against it."

Mrs. Henry E. Huntington of New Fork and Les Angeles, offered to ity of San Francisco as a park ayground site property valued at

All employes of the New Haven rail oad in the passenger and locomotive epartments of the Readville, Mass. hops, numbering 2,300, were laid off until March L.

The easy divorce bill" which re gn and built of wood. Five tramps vives the old six months' residence were confined in the lockup had a provision in the State of Nevada, bolished two years ago passed the

slightly burned.

It is believed that most of the town records were saved, the records being kept in vaults. The fire started about

A bill providing for a credit of 500,-990 francs, from which loans can be made to small business interests ruin-ed by the war will be introduced in the French Chamber of Deputies, Five laborers were injured, four se-

riously, when the cable of a steam hoist of the steamer New Haven, at her pier in New York broke, plunging the elevator to the bottom of the shaft. Experiments conducted by the wireless society of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., show, it was announced that radio messages may be received and

transmitted without the use of lofty The City of Havana and the City of Memphis, two of the four vessels of the Ocean Steamshiu Co., that have safely crossed the Atlantic with cotton cargoes were chartered at Galveston for second voyages.

A well dressed man, who refused to give his name, created a panic in the lobby of the Hotel McAlpin, New York, when he fired a blank cartridge Samuel L. Hains of, Philadelphia, guest of the hotel, crying "You are

Big Guns Wanted for Coast Defences

ASKED FOR IN REPORT OF ARMY BOARD.

AND POWER

To Be Greater Than Any That Could Be Arrayed Against Them-Wanted

Immediately,

Washington, Feb. 18.—Guns of greater range and power than any that could be arrayed against them were asked for American coast defences, in a report of the army board submitted by Secretary Garrison and made public today by the house appropriation committee. The board advised that the old type twelve-inch guns and mortars "are not equal in range and power to major calibre guns affect."

Mr. Garrison recommended the immediate improvement of some of the coast defences so that the range of coast defences so that the range of the old twelve-inch guns could be in-creased to 20,000 yards and the board suggested that wherever it was nec-

essary to construct new works the larger guns should be 16-inch, forty five calibre weapons.

The board's report said in part:
"After full consideration of the question presented by the secretary of the war the board finds:

Old Type Mortars Inadequate. "That the old type 12-inch guns and norters are not equal in range and hower to major-calibre guns affoat; had by such minor changes in the darriage of the old type 12-inch guns at present emplaced as will permit an elevation of 15 degrees and by the provision of a certain preparation of lighter projectiles of approximately 706 meanus, et.,nt, an effective range of about 20,006 yards can be given these guns; that these changes should be

"That the great majority of our 16inch guns with certain slight changes which have already been ordered and by the supply of a portion of the pro-jectiles of lighter weight than the heaviest now furnished, are suitable in power and range to meet any that may now be brought against them. Modernizing of Fortifications.

"That a policy should be adopted of providing, through annual appropri-ations, for such modernizing of forti-fications as will result in keeping pace with the improvement in armament "That in the case of those works

That in the case of those works where modernizing involves very extensive changes in emplacements, gun carriages, etc., it will be policy to construct new works and provide new atmanuents for the demands of the sit-

"That the old works should be held when practicable and desirable as a secondary line of denfense. "That wherever it may be necessary "That wherever it may be necessary to construct new works, especially at important points, such as the entrance of our principal harbors, naval bases etc., the major-calibre guns should be at least a sixteen-inch forty-five calibre gun, mounted so as to have the greatest possible protection and allround fire where it may be necessary to have such fire.

to have such fire.

Range of 21,000 Yards. "That the mortars to be installed in future should be not less than twelve-inch calfore, with a range of at least

"That this weapon should be the nu-merically preponderant type in our coast defences, as it is cheap, has long life, can be easily protected, is very effective against ships and can be used as a valuable adjunct for the land de-fence. It must not, however, at any important point, be adopted to the ex-

clusion of high power direct fire guns
"The general policy with reference
to seaccast defences should be to have

Will Require \$40,000,000.

Secretary Garrison's statement to the committee reviewed the pro-gramme for construction of coast deences, which he said would require

REAPPEARANCE OF THE METCALF COMET. Revealed on Photographs Taken by

Miss Leavitt at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18.—The re-appearance of Metcalf's comet discov-ered in 1906 by the dergyman astron-omer of that name, was amounced at An Italian Laborer, known only as No. 92 was killed by a cave-in of earth wille engaged in disging a sewer at Hartford. A number of other workmen narrowly escaped.

Creditors of the Sheer Drygoods company of Fall River, filed a perition for the appointment of a receiver in the federal court. The company's li-abilities were placed at \$180.000.

et as follows: rebruary 8.583 Greenwich mean time: right ascenssion, 8 hours 28 min-utes, 56.2 seconds. Declination minus

Movements of Steamships. Gibraitur, Feb. 15.—Passed, steamer Sant' Anna, Marsellies for New York, Piraeus, Feb. 7.—Arrived, steamer

Piraeus, Feb. 7.—Arrived, steamer Ionannia, New York.
Liverpool, Feb. 18.—Arrived, steamers Adriatic, New York; Corsican, St. John, N. B.; Zeeland, Portland, Sailed, 17th, steamer Baltic, New York.
Marsellies, Feb. 15.—Sailed, steamer Roma, New York, Genoa, Feb. 11.—Sailed, steamer Casertam, New York, New York, Feb. 15.—Steamer Friedrick VIII, Copenhagen for New York, signailed 1,030 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon, 17th. Dock 8,30 a. m.

Hook at noon, 17th, Dock 8.30 a. m. Saturday, New York, Feb. 18.—Sailed, steamer Hellig Olav, Copenhagen,

Appointments by Governor Holcomb.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 18.-Governor Helcomb today reappointed John H. Parrish of the trustees of the school for boys at Meriden for two years from July 1 next and John A. Laverty of Bridgeport to be commissioner of pharmacy for three years from June 1 next.

Direct Primary Survives in Maine. Augusta, Me., Feb. 18.—A bill to re-peal the direct primary law was de-feated by a vote of 21 to 10 in the state senat eloday.

Jabled Paragraphs

Italian Parliament Convenes.

ESCAPES EXECUTION.

Washington, Feb. 18.—That Hon. W. Jenkins, consular agent of the nited States at Puebla, Mexico, was

representations on the subject unanswered were promptly The United States government not ally protested against the discourteous eatment to an American consular those who had threatened him. Mr. kins, who has extensive property inerests in Mexico was first arrested when the Zapata forces were in conrol of the city and when the Carranze

motor ambulances contributed by Yate a re-and Harvard universities to the Red guilt: OVER GERMAN NOTE.

formal statement in the note that Germany disclaimed all responsibility for what might happen to neutral ves-

The large majority by which the notion was voted down apparently CHINESE MEMORANDUM

Washington, Feb. 18.—China has in-tructed her ministers in the United

seven or eight in number.

message.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Effectually blocked in their efforts to get the house ship purchase bill to a vote, demo-cratic senators today agreed to take

gentlemen's agreement" with demo-ratic leaders to let the house bill go o conference, on condition that ap-ropriation bills be passed within the next few days in order to avoid an extra session of congress.

the republicans in turn gave assur-ances that they would not filibuster against any appropriation measures. Democrats further agreed that when the ship purchase bill comes out of

the report said, clubbed with plstols any taken to a burracks where he was stood up for execution. Just in time a Carranza officer rode by and the officer ordered that he be taken before the leased Jenkins and applogized for the republican senators insisted that the conduct of his subordinates, the state department pursued the matter with a request for the punishment of the guity.

OFFICIALS APPREHENSIVE

friendly tone of the communication made favorable impression and gave some hope that an understanding for the protection of neutrals might yet be obtained.

Senator Hitchcock then offered his senator Hitchcock then offered his

of enly as increased as likely to address the cargoes, but as likely to address the interruptions which american commerce has suffered since the outbreak of the war.

Another Poindexter amendment to amend the appropriation bill to expend amend the appropriation of ships

Bill Sent to Conference.

The Fletcher motion to send the bill to conference then prevalledm without a dissenting vote.

Less Than 10 Per Cent. of the Amount

treasury. "It is evident." says the statement, "that any fears that have been en-tertained that the large amount of ad-

than \$0.40 per capita and only a lit-tle more than one per cent, of the total amount of money in circulation in the United States

Of a Dozen Passengers Three Were

Severely Injured.

consumers in Chicago.

The recipient of each circular was head and face. The others escaped asked to petition his congressman to aid in limiting exports of cereals.

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